

2 aftershocks increase Philippine problems

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Two strong aftershocks struck the Philippines early Wednesday, two days after a powerful earthquake devastated central Luzon island and killed at least 279 people dead.

Officials said the aftershocks, which occurred before 11 a.m., could have caused further damage and may complicate rescue efforts already hampered by lack of equipment and personnel to cope with a natural disaster of such magnitude.

Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Service measured the aftershocks at 6.3 and 5.8 on the Richter scale. Monday's earthquake measured 7.7.

Linda Amin of the Philippine Institute of Vulcanology and Seismology said the aftershocks struck at 3:07 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. The shocks were felt in Manila's suburbs and Baguio, the mountain resort most severely damaged by Monday's earthquake.

Officials predicted aftershocks may persist two more weeks.

President Corazon Aquino left by plane for Baguio early Tuesday to inspect the damage.

Rescuers worked Tuesday to save hundreds of people killed by the earthquake, but squads were hampered by lack of equipment and training to cope with the disaster.

The U.S. military joined the search for survivors. Japan sent aid and medical teams.

Philippine reporters who visited areas of major damage there was little sign of a coordinated, comprehensive government rescue operation.

Best rescuers were private citizens organized by local groups. They lacked training to deal with the emergency. Reporters also said rescuers lacked heavy equipment such as cranes to lift debris.

The Office of Civil Defense and the Red Cross reported

that 234 people were killed in Monday's earthquake, hundreds were injured and thousands were left homeless. The quake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale and was centered 60 miles north of the capital, Manila.

The military said it was unable to bring cranes, tractors and other heavy equipment to Baguio because of landslides triggered by the earthquake. The landslides also trapped hundreds of people in passenger buses, trucks and private cars.

Filipino officials and reporters who visited Baguio — one of the hardest hit by the earthquake — said hundreds of the city's 120,000 residents have fled their homes and pitched tents in the city's park or are living in their cars.

Eighty-two people are known to have been killed in Baguio and hundreds are feared missing.

Food and fuel supplies in the city were reportedly running low. Col. Bienvenido Licican, spokesman for the military rescue team, said the search for survivors had to be suspended at night because there is no electricity to power searchlights.

He appealed over Manila radio stations for tools, blood plasma, medicine and doctors to care for the injured.

Manila radio and television stations appealed to listeners to contribute to a fund for victims of the quake.

"This is developing into a national tragedy," said a reporter for the ABS-CBN television network.

President Corazon Aquino declared a state of emergency throughout central Luzon island, which suffered the greatest damage during the earthquake.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, who visited Baguio, 110 miles to the north of Manila on Tuesday, said 50 people may have been killed in the Hyatt Terraces Baguio hotel when the front section of the inner atrium collapsed.

"I never thought in my entire life that I could see such destruction," said Ed Panglinan, spokesman for the Defense Department who accompanied Ramos to the city.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

'The Hydrant's Revenge'

"Pete" the dog gets a dose of his own firefighting to combat a blaze Tuesday at an auto wrecking yard in Provo. See related story on page 7.

Missionaries' safety is verified as members assess quake's damage

BRISHA E. WALLACE
Staff Reporter

More than 200 people have been killed in the earthquake which hit the Philippines on Monday, but missionaries serving for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are unharmed and accounted for, a spokesman for the LDS church said.

"Our missionaries have been contacted, and there are no injuries," Don LeFevre, public communications officer for the LDS Church said.

At least 234 people have been killed and nearly 1,000 are believed to be injured in buildings after Monday's earthquake in the Philippines, according to Associated Press.

There have been no deaths and only minor injuries to members of the LDS Church, LeFevre said.

However, two teenage boys who

are members of the LDS Church are still missing and a third was taken to the hospital with serious injuries after a school building in Cabanatuan collapsed, a member of the Philippines/Micronesia area presidency said.

"We think he's going to make it," Elder L. Lionel Kendrick said. The other two boys are still missing.

LeFevre also expressed concern for the families of those who had been killed and for those who remained trapped or missing in the rubble of collapsed buildings.

The president of the Philippines Manila Mission said the city of Manila had been affected very little by the earthquake.

"There was some damage to buildings and to one of the hospitals here. One construction worker fell off the roof of the hospital," President Don-

ald Hilton said. But most of the people are "going on as usual."

Though more than 100 aftershocks shook metro Manila, Elder Kendrick said life there looks normal.

Of the damage in Baguio and Dagupan, he said, "I'm so impressed that the local priesthood leaders (of the LDS Church) have responded to this crisis so well. For an earthquake which affected most of the Luzon island it's a miracle that more lives have not been lost. I'm so grateful that it wasn't worse."

Members of the LDS Church are now beginning to make assessments of how much damage has been done to church buildings and homes, to make recovery efforts, Elder Kendrick said.

"Rebuilding will take place after assessments have been made," Elder Kendrick said.

Germany set for unification

December parliament elections possible

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — A jubilant Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday that all major obstacles to German unification had been swept aside and said elections for a united German parliament were likely in December.

Speaking to reporters the day after he returned from the Soviet Union with guarantees that a united Germany was free to join NATO, Kohl also said he hopes bilateral treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland can be concluded by early next summer.

"The practical problems, which lay before us on the way to German unity, have been solved," Kohl said.

He said elections for a united German parliament on Dec. 2 were "pre-summable." But whether East Ger-

many merged with the West before or after the elections had to be decided by East Berlin, he added.

Kohl also used the occasion to reassure Germany's neighbors.

"We are no world power," he said, emphasizing that the new Germany would be embedded in the "European security architecture."

Meanwhile, the deputy chairman of the largest faction in the East German Parliament said East Germany could vote to join West Germany under its constitution on Dec. 1.

Udo Kamm of the Christian Democratic coalition said his faction would vote for such a proposal in a committee Thursday. The proposal would then go to the full Parliament.

In Washington, President Bush said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's consent for a united Ger-

many in NATO was "very, very significant and very important," Bush said. In Paris, meanwhile, the nations negotiating German unification reached a historic agreement, confirming Poland's border with East Germany and clearing the way for one Germany by year's end.

Terms of the border settlement were not announced. Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski said they were confidential, but all the foreign ministers stressed the border would be the line between Poland and East Germany that was drawn at the end of the war.

The border settlement should serve to allay Polish concerns that a merged Germany would revive old claims on territory given to Poland in partial compensation for a larger area taken over by the Soviet Union.

Kids read more than 'Dick and Jane'

WILLI PETZINGER
Staff Writer

A BYU professor has developed a reading program that helps first-graders improve their reading.

The program, called the Companion Reading Program, was developed by Grant Von Krogh, a professor of instructional technology.

Von Krogh said the program resembles its name because in one component, no children cover specified exercises as companions, alternating between being as teacher and learner.

One of the unique characteristics of the program is that children are not grouped into groups according to their ability, but they help and tutor one another.

"The critical thing is the child is

never excluded from the group experience or companion experience," Harrison said.

In this program, children are encouraged to read all the books they wish to read in addition to basal reading materials. "We do not put a limitation on children," he said.

In a conventional scheme, children in the first grade are exposed to 400 to 800 words, but "we expose them to thousands of words," he said.

"It's interesting that once they learn to read with this system, nothing intimidates them," said Harrison. "They are not intimidated by big words. Even though they make some mistakes, they delight in the challenge of reading big words."

He said the program increased children's vocabulary dramatically. "My

philosophy is reading is a vehicle to increase vocabulary, so I introduce a lot of new words that are not common to a 6-year-old."

"This scheme has been demonstrated to accelerate high-ability children and accommodate low-ability children more so than anything else, even though they are taught together," Harrison said.

The program also includes the children's parents.

After every unit test, a "share sheet" is sent home for the children to cover the materials they learned with their parents, "so the parents have a sense of what the children are learning," Harrison said.

Harrison developed the program 14 years ago, but back then conventional educators felt certain facets of the

program were "unsound" and even "crazy" because they were contrary to their beliefs, he said.

"But now the features of the program are popular," Harrison said. "Right now it's vogue to expose children to hundreds of literature books and trade books."

Maxine Cooper, a teacher at Cherry Hill Elementary in Orem, is one of the teachers who uses the program.

"I have no desire to use other programs," Cooper said. "It works very (well) ... It raises children's self-esteem."

By the end of the year, children are not even afraid of reading in front of the class because they have built friendships by tutoring one another, Cooper said.

Students need three-day emergency supply kit

By SEAN EDDY
Universe Staff Writer

With so many natural disasters occurring, students need to be prepared for possible emergencies, said Brigham Young University coordinator for emergency preparedness.

"Students need to be prepared for three days in the event of an earthquake. It usually takes two to three days to get relief from outside help," said Brian Andreason.

"Some things that students should have quick access to are a three day supply kit, cash, an out-of-the-state contact and a plan to rendezvous in a safe place," Andreason said.

"As for actual protection during an earthquake, students need to stop and drop," he said. "They should take time out in the first part of the semester to look for areas in the classroom that would be safe."

"Wards would play an important role in the safety and care of their members in the event of an earthquake," he said.

Jay Henrie, operations and maintenance branch chief, Utah Projects Office of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said Utah County residents and BYU students need to keep in mind Deer Creek Dam.

"Deer Creek Dam is an embankment dam built of cobbles and rocks," said Henrie. "Therefore, the dam

could possibly erode away because of a probable maximum flood."

According to a study by the United States Bureau of Reclamation, in the unlikely failure of Deer Creek Dam, the developed areas in Provo Canyon, and other areas, would be inundated by the flood wave and sustain heavy damage.

The flood would travel to the large, natural channel extending from the mouth of Provo Canyon to the northern Provo City limits.

According to the study, as the flood waters pass Provo City, the waters may spread in several directions because of the "fanning" of the flood plain and of large barriers, i.e., Interstate 15.

The earthquake simulation "Response 90" held July 10-12 in Salt Lake City, was the first opportunity for Federal Emergency Management Agency personnel to practice emergency response plans with state counterparts.

Marvin Davis, a spokesman for the agency, said, "This exercise was primarily for the interaction between agencies. We needed to find out each organization's responsibilities."

Lloyd Felton, earthquake geologist, said, "The first impressions of the simulation were positive, however, it will take some three to six months to get the evaluations back."

New job projections for Utah, 1990-1995	
Total New Jobs	84,340
Production, Operations and Maintenance	22,450
Clerical	15,250
Service	14,730
Professional and Technical	14,110
Sales	12,010
Managerial	4,960
Agricultural	830

Source: Utah Dept. of Employment Security

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Utah job market expected to grow

By STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Between now and 1995, economists predict more than 84,000 jobs will be added to Utah payrolls, and the state will experience a 2 percent rate of growth that would surpass the national average of 1.3 percent.

According to Utah Job Outlook, an analysis compiled by department economists John T. Mathews and Michael B. Sylvester, the total employment in Utah will increase from 834,300 in 1990 to 918,640 in 1995.

The report also listed the top 50 occupations that will be in high demand during the next five years. These occupations include accounting, auditing, computer programming, waiters and waitresses, registered nurses, teachers in secondary schools, and managers in marketing, advertising and public relations.

The predictions are good news for those planning to shift their status from full-time student to full-time participant in Utah's job market.

"About one in five Utah jobs requires a four year bachelor's degree or more," researcher John Mathews

said. "Roughly 20 percent of the jobs will call for training from a short demonstration up to six months, and another 40 percent need from six months up to a four year degree."

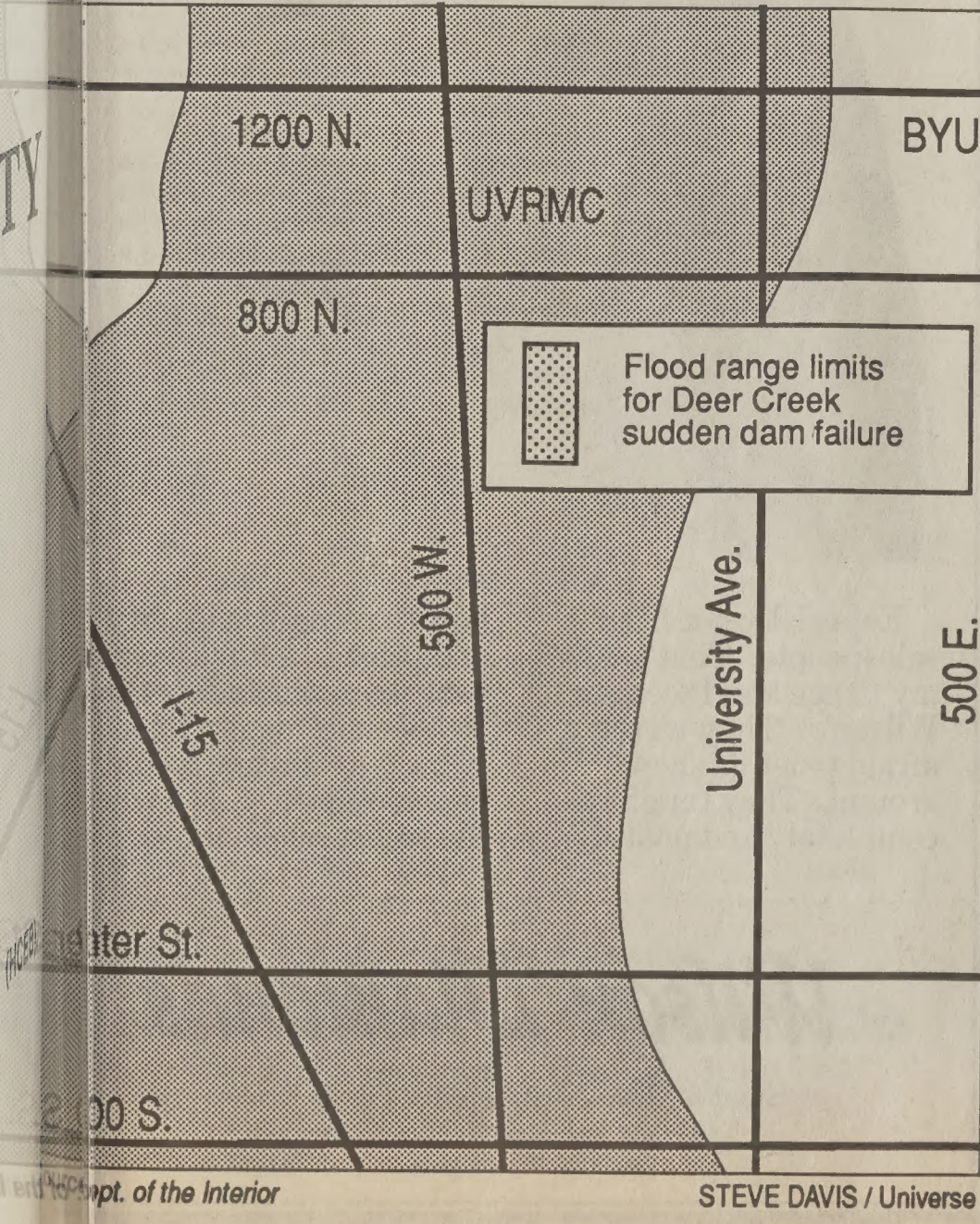
He said the number of jobs requiring a four year college degree or more has remained relatively stable over the last 10 years.

Mathews said 82 percent of the increased jobs will be created along the Wasatch Front.

According to the report, the services industry will contribute the largest portion of job opportunities at almost 28,000, while agricultural jobs are at the other end of the spectrum providing only 400 new jobs.

In the next five years, employment will be concentrated in the services, trade, self-employment and manufacturing industry sectors. The report said each of these sectors, except self-employment, will grow at rates above the state's average.

"The occupational composition of Utah jobs," Mathews said, "reflects consumer demand for goods and services, technological advances, and changes in local, regional, national and global markets."



STEVE DAVIS / Universe

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Budget amendment defeated in House

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly defeated a constitutional amendment Tuesday to balance the budget after opponents said it was a gimmick to hide the failure of Congress and the president to cut the huge federal deficits. The House voted 279-150 in favor of the amendment, but it was seven votes short of the two-thirds required to propose a constitutional change. Backers of the amendment said they had expected defeat. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said either way, Congress needed to make tough choices to end a decade of huge increases in the national debt, which now tops \$3.1 trillion.

"It's up to us folks," he said. "If this amendment passes, it's going to take guts. If it doesn't pass, it's going to take guts."

Bush, in a letter Monday, had urged support of the amendment along with changes in the budget process to give the president more power, including the line-item veto.

The president's budget office estimated on Monday that the deficit in fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1, would reach \$168.8 billion unless spending is cut or taxes raised. That figure would trigger automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law of nearly \$105 billion.

And the new administration estimate does not include the tens of billions of dollars needed for the bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Pushers can be turned in through mail

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginians can report suspected drug dealers by filling out a coupon — anonymously, if they prefer — and mailing it to state police under a unique new statewide program.

Civil libertarians said the program would create "a paranoid atmosphere," and put West Virginia on the level of Albania, the hard-line Communist nation.

The program started on a small basis in February when the Williamson Daily News printed similar coupons on its own and invited people to fill them out and mail them to state police.

As a result, police in Williamson and Mingo County have received nearly 700 coupons listing the names, addresses or license plate numbers of suspected drug dealers or users.

Last month, federal, state and local authorities arrested 46 people in Mingo County and six people have been convicted as a result of the coupon tips. No one has been sentenced.

Deficit widens despite higher exports

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$7.73 billion in May as a big jump in imports of oil and foreign cars offset the second-highest level of exports on record, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The May deficit was 5.8 percent higher than a revised April trade gap of \$7.31 billion, but most economists discounted the report as a small worsening of the deficit.

They pointed out U.S. export sales remained strong and they predicted the trend would continue as economic growth overseas helps prop up a sluggish American market. "Thank goodness for trade. It remains the brightest spot in the economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Many analysts believe export sales are the only thing keeping the country out of a recession. In the first three months of the year, fully half of total economic growth was supplied by the rise in overseas sales. In a separate report Tuesday, the Federal Reserve said industrial output rose by 0.4 percent in June. This increase helped to push the operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities to 83.5 percent of capacity, the highest level this year.

Fellow drug users testify in Barry case

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors neared the end of their month-long drug and perjury case against Mayor Marion Barry on Tuesday after two women — a former Carter administration aide and a Barry friend testifying under court order — outlined a history of drug use with him.

Doris Crenshaw, who was a White House small business aide, said she had snorted cocaine powder, smoked crack cocaine and used cocaine-laced cigarettes with Barry — including an episode at the 1988 Democratic National Convention. She said she began using drugs with him in 1985.

Bettye Lynn Smith, who was flown in from Tennessee under court order, testified she had used cocaine with Barry many times and supplied him with it for years.

Smith was reluctant to testify against Barry, whom she described as "a close personal friend of mine." She appeared in court only after being ordered by a U.S. magistrate to return to the nation's capital to testify.

UEA differs with teachers on food tax

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Education Association leaders decided last month to oppose an initiative to remove the sales tax on food, but kept quiet about it because many teachers favor repeal, the union's president says.

"You have a very sympathetic group of people to the concept," said Lily Eskelsen, who was installed as president of the state's largest teachers union during a UEA Board of Directors meeting Monday.

"This is not a clear-cut issue for many of our members, as were the (1988) tax initiatives," she said.

Two years ago, three tax-slashing initiatives were soundly defeated by voters with the help of a well-organized and well-financed campaign by the UEA and other organizations.

This year, only Gov. Norm Bangerter, the Utah Public Employees Association, the state Board of Regents, the Utah Taxpayers Association and local government leaders have come out against the latest tax-cutting initiative.

Although the UEA board voted at its June meeting to oppose the initiative, members have not yet decided how to translate that into action.

Utah town names reveal settlers' history

By KIM NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Driving on Utah's highways through the red cliffs of Zions National Park or past the slick rocks of Moab, one may be intrigued by the strange town names chosen by the early settlers.

What possessed the pioneers to call their communities names such as La Verkin, Kanosh, Neola or Vermilion?



Pond Town was the original name of Salem, Utah. Salem is one of many towns that changed names once settlers became more creative.

Was it some kind of joke or were they serious?

According to "Five Hundred Utah Place Names" and "Origins of Utah Place Names," there's a story behind each name.

La Verkin was named after the stream that flows through it. The name is a corrupted form of the name of the mother stream, Rio de la Virgen. Corruption of Spanish and Indian names was the norm in early American times.

Kanosh is an agricultural town in Millard County. Kan-osh is a Ute Indian word meaning "man of white hair." Did the town founder have white hair, or was it settled by albinos?

Neola is a small town in the hills of Duchesne County. Neo comes from the Greek work "neos" meaning new. The English "la" is a locative element indicating place. When combined it means "new place." The settlers must of been proud of their creativity.

Vermilion was settled in 1874 in Sevier County. The name was changed, at the suggestion of Brigham Young, from Neversweat to Vermilion. Brigham Young claimed it was because of the vermilion (red) colored mountains nearby. Did the early settlers even know what color vermilion was? Maybe it was discovered that some of the townspeople actually did sweat.

Some towns, such as Goshen, have had long histories of name changes before a name was finally accepted. Sandtown, Sodomo and Mechanicsville were used until Bishop Phineas Cook chose his birthplace of Goshen, Conn., to be the town name in 1857. No matter how odd Goshen sounds, it is an improvement.

Some early settlers had no creativity, as can be seen in the names Potato

Valley, Pond Town, Round Valley and Poverty Flat. But after chopping down trees to build houses, clearing valleys to plant crops and occasionally fighting with Indians, there was probably not a lot of time or energy left to think of a good town name.

After things settled down and life became easier these early settlers found time to invent suitable town names.

Potato Valley was changed to Escalante, Pond Town was renamed Salem, Round Valley became Scipio and Poverty Flat is now Torrey.

Provo employee conflict still an unresolved issue

By SHAUN STAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Last week's grandstand show by a host of terminated power plant employees stunned an unsuspecting City Council, but in the end, did nothing more than awake a sleeping giant.

"I've had enough," began Chet Waggener, chief administrative officer of Provo City. "For four years I've listened to misinformation, and I've decided I'm not going to take it any more and say something."

Waggener was referring to last week's orchestrated presentation of the safety problems facing the city's power plant following the termination of 13 employees.

"It was never a safety issue," emphasized Waggener, "but a union issue, or rather an issue of harassment that has been going on for the past four years of Mayor Jenkins' administration."

He said four years ago Shari Holweg, an outspoken defender of workers' rights, approached the city as a representative of a municipal employees union and requested the city to unionize.

"We declined her then and every time since," continued Waggener, citing various times Holweg challenged the city's respect of employee rights. "It's our finding that there is no safety problem, no fire hazards and no danger of oil spills."

"People ask me to speak for them," Holweg said.

"They come to me because I'm outspoken and ask me to represent them before an administration that seems hell bent on disregarding employee rights."

It is not realistic, explained Waggener on behalf of the absent Mayor Jenkins, to have a power plant working only on standby that costs the city \$1.25 million a year. "It will be shut-down eventually, but not until it is safe to do so."

"What we heard last week was a grandstand play for a minor problem," added Councilman Mark Hathaway, who owns a business in the area of the power plant.

The Council approved a motion to send the issue back to the mayor's office to be resolved with the power plant management.

Orem citizens fight rezoning

By MONICA HESS
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Orem's Victoria Lane subdivision will have to wait three weeks to find out if the City Council will vote to change the land use designation of their area from residential to commercial.

The re-designation would pave the way for future commercial development of what is now two square blocks of homes adjacent to prime commercial sites.

The Council postponed any decision in order to consolidate the Victoria Lane changes and the Cascade Technology Park rezoning into one action.

The homeowners at Tuesday night's meeting expressed concern that a decision affecting their quality of life was being put off to accommodate the developer of the proposed technology park.

"How much uncertainty can we take?" said John C. Brown, of 1251 S. 250 West in Orem. Another con-

cerned Orem citizen, Carl Rowley, 1230 S. 250 West, agreed saying, "We don't want to be isolated in a commercial zone."

Legally, the Council can only review and amend the Master Street Plan three times each calendar year. The plan has already been reviewed once this year and separating the two issues would mean that no other amendment could be made until 1991.

Mayor S. Blaine Willes explained that the Council is responsible to "protect the needs of the citizens and to make new ventures financially feasible for developers."

Daryl Berlin, city manager, recommended that the Council continue the matter until Aug. 7 to give Richards Development time to prepare its final presentation.

The area in question is the 1300 South corridor from 200 West to 400 West and 1200 South. Subdivision property owners spent two hours voicing concerns over the "specter of commercial development."

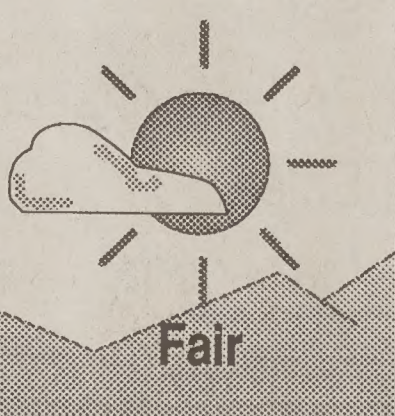
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair with a 20% chance of evening thunder showers. Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:11
Sunset: 8:56

Thursday: Fair. Highs from 80-90, lows from 60-70.



Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"You're either part of the solution or part of the problem."

— Eldridge Cleaver

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AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.*

EATING DISORDERS THERAPY GROUP — When? Every Wednesday 2-3:30 p.m. Where? 161 SWKT (basement). For more information, call Ext. 8-3035.

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL DEADLINE FOR AUGUST 1990 GRADUATION All candidates for AUGUST 1990 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is July 27, 1990. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after July 27. If candidates have

not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by July 16, 1990, they should stop by the Alumni House, and they will be provided with forms and details.

PREDENTAL AND PRE-DENTAL HYGIENE STUDENTS — needed as host/hostess for Annual Academy of Dentists, August 16-18. Contact Health Professions, 380 WIDB or Ext. 8-3044.

SUCCESS IN MERCHANDISING OR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT — It may be available to you in a retail career. Learn more details Thursday at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

ATTENTION PREMED STUDENTS — The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will make a presentation July 25 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 252 MARB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Will watch a video entitled "Seeds of Tomorrow" and have a discussion afterwards about food resources and politics in less-developed countries on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 257 HRCE.

HELP US BUILD A FAMILY SERVICES CENTER IN OREM — Volunteers needed to do public relations, prepare designs and layouts, work with fund-raising committees, etc. Call Chuck Irwin at 374-9404 or leave a message at Kids On The Move, 222-8000 Ext. 531.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL — Need Multicultural students to serve on Advisory Subcommittee. Meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Call 8-3901.

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The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Wednesdays. *Clubnotes* is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

CIRCLE K ORGANIZATION — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world. Meetings are every second and fourth Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 369A ELWC. For more information call Kurt at 785-2442.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study at 7:30 p.m. on every Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Come study the Constitution with us as exhorted by President Ezra Taft Benson in his October 1987 conference address. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 360-362 ELWC. All are welcome.

MILITARY SIMULATION CLUB — The Military Simulations Club plays games like "Axis and Allies" and "Civilization" Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Improve the way you learn. Experience it! Join. Become a leader! Brigham Young Academy Thursday 7:30 p.m. 202 MSRB. For more information call Kim Thormock at 377-1583.

ECO RESPONSE — Come help the environment survive. We'll be discussing and working for a better Earth today in the David M. Kennedy Center Lobby at 7 p.m.

HONG KONG CLUB — Campout this weekend. We are leaving Friday at 4:45 p.m. Meet at 945 E. 700 North at noon Saturday. We will provide dinner and breakfast. Cost is \$2. Please call Howard by Thursday.

NATIONAL COMPUTER GRAPHICS ASSOCIATION — A meeting will be held to organize the chapter for the 1990-91 school year. Current members and prospective members are invited to attend Thursday at 7 p.m. in 445 CTB.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT — A red Bianchi 10-speed bicycle worth \$50 was stolen from a bicycle rack south of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building July 5. University Police said the bicycle was not locked to the rack when it was taken.

THEFT — A Handyman jack was taken from the Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building construction site Friday. The jack is black with a red handle and is valued at \$90.

THEFT — A magnetic "5 Buck Pizza" sign was taken from the side of a delivery driver's car Friday at 10:30

p.m. The driver was delivering a pizza to Deseret Towers. The sign is valued at \$25.

SHOPLIFTING — A computer game was taken from the BYU Bookstore Monday. The name of the game is "Panzer Leader." It is valued at \$25.

THEFT — Items totaling \$45 were taken from at least two lockers in the RB Faculty/Staff Locker Room Monday.

Police said the lock on one locker had been broken. Among the items taken were a gold-colored Casio watch and a leather wallet.

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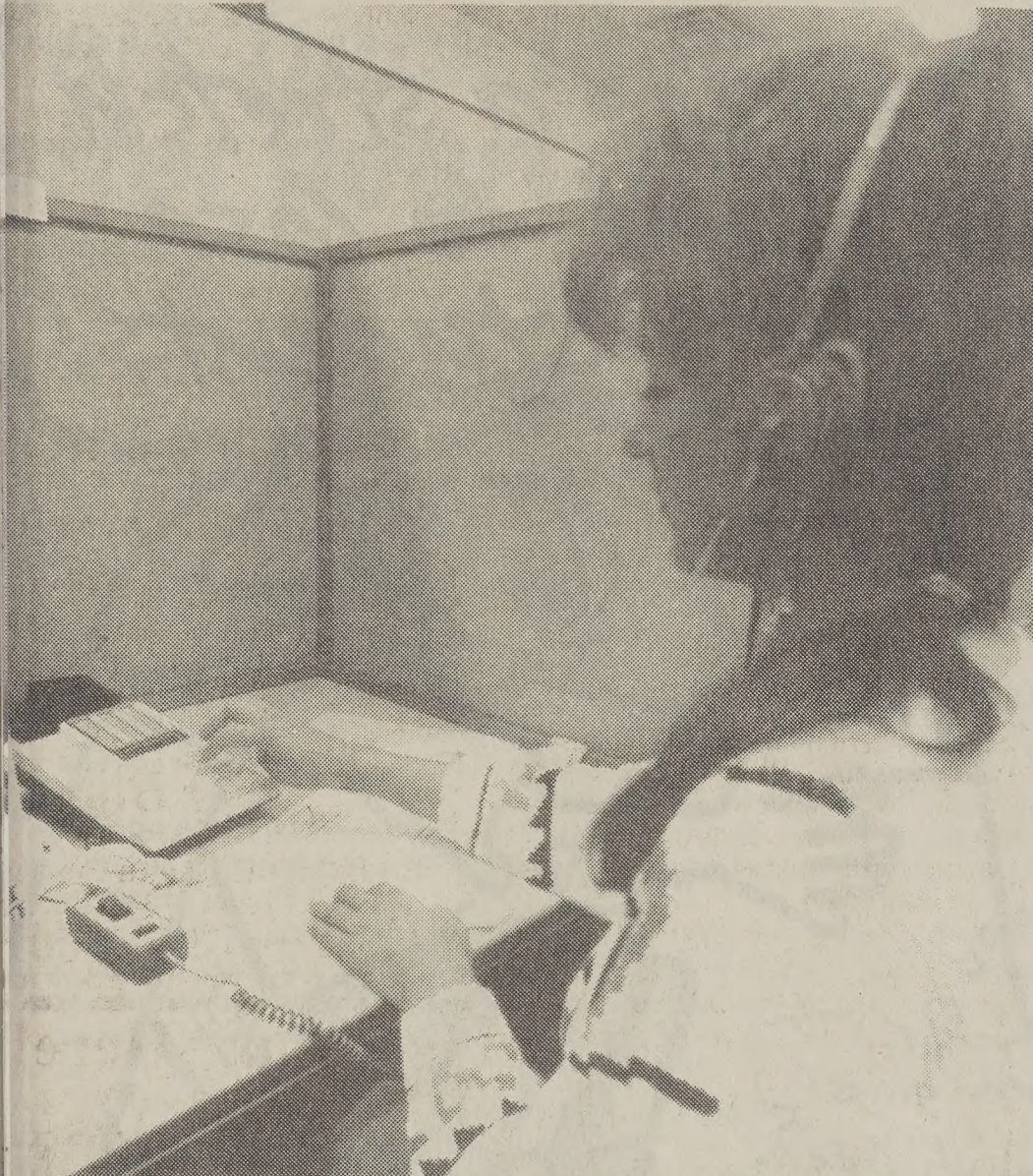
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Universe photo by David Higginbotham

telefund worker calls BYU alumni and friends to add to the \$50,000 already raised. Donations allow alumni to give something back to their alma mater.

Telefund has \$750,000 with 2 months to go

ROSEMARY WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's annual telefund team has raised \$750,000 to date.

Wendy Geiger, the annual giving secretary, said the telefund, which began in September 1989, has two months left to contact BYU alumni and friends through calls on the week-ends and evenings.

Jeff Robison, manager of Telefund services, said this has been "the most successful fundraising campaign in the school's history."

He attributes the success mainly to the "friendraising" approach the telefund adopted in 1988 and to the quality of this year's telefund.

The telefund workers work year round with BYU alumni and friends to help support one of the best undergraduate universities in the country.

This is successful only to the extent that those who have already received services here are willing to give back and help someone else enjoy the same opportunities they enjoyed when they were here," said Ron Taylor, manager of communications for the Foundation. "It's not how much we give that's important, but that we give."

Some hard-sell tactics that are common in most telemarketing campaigns are not appropriate with BYU alumni and friends, Robison said. The main purpose is to raise funds, but you must maintain friends while doing so."

Through the telefund, three important goals are met; alumni and friends know that BYU still cares about them, they are able to be kept up to date with school activities and they are able to assist financially in keeping the college running, Robison said.

Many alumni enjoy the opportunity to help their alma mater, Taylor said. Donating money is one way for them to give something back to BYU. It allows them to open doors of opportunity for the students of the future, he said. "Without the continued help and support of alumni the quality of BYU would not be what it is today," Taylor said.

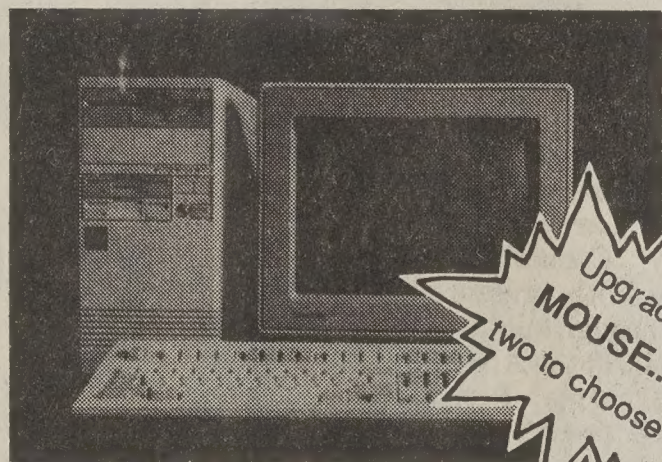
Being a member of the telefund team can be a rewarding experience. Mark Matthews, student operations director, recalls a conversation he had with a single mother of five who was working to support her family while going to school. She was only able to give a \$10 donation rather than the amount that she really wanted to give, he said.

Tricia Bachus, director of Student Services, said she loves what the telefund stands for and the opportunities it provides for students, alumni and the community to be involved with BYU activities.

Bachus, who has been with the telefund for four years, said she enjoys the telefund activities, such as devotionals and a visit from Steve Young.

Robinson said their goals for the future are a higher pledge rate and an automated telefund system.

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68 Meg, 23 ms		1595	2095	1995	2495
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†Ultra High Quality, Color VGA Monitor, by Matsushita (Panasonic)

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OPINION

New changes in insurance are a ripoff

Did you know that if you have BYU health insurance, your premiums are going up in the Fall? Your benefits are going down, too. That is the latest policy change by the university. The decision was made and implemented quietly, and students calling to ask about insurance rates for Fall Semester have been told that rates for those who formerly had the most expensive plan would rise about 50% — even as benefits dropped 12.5%. For example, the price of insuring one married student, previously \$120 per semester, will rise to \$180.

UNIVERSE OPINION

And instead of being reimbursed for 80% of covered medical costs, insured students will receive only 70%. Further, there will be only one plan. The three-tier system, in which students could choose their level of insurance and therefore their premium level, has been abandoned. Everyone who buys the plan for Fall Semester will be forced to purchase the same one.

These unannounced changes are totally unfair. Students who enrolled in the plan last year were told that the rates would be competitive and that students not wishing to spend a lot on insurance could buy the inexpensive plan, which only paid 30% of covered costs. Both of these reasons to accept and pay for unwanted insurance have now been negated.

Many students enrolled in the BYU plan, assuming that costs, if they rose, would stay in line with inflation or at least with comparable health insurance elsewhere. Not so. Many students are locked into BYU insurance and must continue at high rates and less coverage.

For example, in a family in which the wife was a BYU student on the 80% benefits plan, she became pregnant in June. No other insurance company would cover an existing pregnancy, and the family will have no choice but to endure a rise in rates and decrease in benefits. If the woman has a normal birth, the change will cost the couple about \$300. If there are complications in birth, the difference will grow. And the family has no choice but to continue on BYU's plan and hope it doesn't become even worse before the baby is born.

The university, as the sponsor of the insurance plan (and the guardian which has seen fit to force many students to buy it), owes it to students to keep costs of that insurance at a reasonable level. At the very least, conditions like pregnancy, which make an insurance switch impossible, should be taken into account when costs are changed. Signing students up for one plan and later forcing them to pay more for less coverage sounds like the bait-and-switch advertising technique.

After assaulting students with this change, the university added to injury by taking away the choice of students who cannot afford or do not want more expensive coverage. And it changed the policy as quietly as possible. Students who asked in June about future changes were told only that there was a possibility of change by Fall Semester. When the decision was finally released, it was not announced to any subscribers. It appears that the university did not want anyone to know about the changes until the students received their bills.

Subscribers to BYU's health care plan have been wronged. The insurance changes are a ripoff directed at those who can least afford it.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church.



Honor code has changed to rule code

The sign in the financial aid office boldly states "We are happy to serve those who are obeying the Honor Code." What is not explained, however, is how those working in the office know if a person has violated the Honor Code.

Can the financial aids office tell if you had a beer last night? Do they somehow know whether or not you had a cup of coffee this morning? Or can they just tell by looking in your eyes that you have lost your virginity?

Clearly what the financial aids officers are looking for are violations of the dress and grooming standards. Honor no longer has anything to do with the Honor Code.

It is not certain when the "honor" passed away. What is clear is that BYU is no longer the example of integrity that it once was. The Honor Code once represented clean living, honesty and hard working students. Now however, the Honor Code is a

long list of trivial details closely resembling the interpretation of the Law of Moses that Christ denounced.

"Honor" suffered a slow death, gradually being replaced with the requirements of socks, short hair, prescribed skirt lengths and mandatory church attendance. With every aspect of the students life dictated by school rules, including mandated financial responsibility in the form of mandatory insurance coverage, no room is left for students' honor to play in decision making.

The Honor Code, like any set of rules, can only have meaning when it is enforced consistently and indiscriminately. That is not always the case. Plagiarism, a blatant form of cheating and a violation of the Honor Code, can be justifiable, if you happen to be a star athlete.

Recently several students were caught copying. The students had simply changed the name and the order of the paragraphs and printed the

same paper for each student. The papers contained identical wording, identical mistakes and were obviously printed on the same printer. When confronted, the students explained that they had meant to do separate papers but had run out of time. Since the students were very busy competing in athletics, it was "understandable" that they didn't have the time to do their school work. Although they were reprimanded for their actions, the students still passed the class and were allowed to graduate.

But what kind of behavior can be expected from athletes when the coaches show them that Honor means nothing? One young man coming out of high school passed up recruiting efforts so he could earn money for his mission. When he returned from his mission, he tried to walk on to football team. The coach "guaranteed" the young man that if he could run the forty-yard dash in less than four and a half seconds, he would get his chance

on the team.

The returned missionary worked until he was consistently clocking between 4.3 and 4.4 seconds in the forty yard dash. When the time came for spring training however, the coach told the young man that there was no room for him on the training squad. If a coach's promise means nothing, where will the athletes turn to learn Honor?

The answer to BYU's lagging integrity will not be found in new rules such as forcing students to go to church. What is needed is a more strict enforcement of the basic elements of honor. Christ replaced the strict guidelines of the Pharisees with a simple code: Love the Lord and love your neighbor. Perhaps BYU could benefit by adopting a simpler Honor Code, such as West Point's: I will not lie, cheat or steal, nor will I tolerate others doing so. The length of a person's hair really has little to do with honor.

Heidi M. Thatche

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mandela and violence

To the Editor:

Since Larry Meyers fancies himself more qualified to assess the situation in South Africa than the leader of the Anti-Apartheid movement, I hope Larry is ready to experience the torture, degradation and servitude black Africans must face every day.

I have a better idea: Larry should take off his American glasses and consider the facts.

Here are a few:
1 — Non-violence was tried for many years in South Africa. The white government simply continued its systematic and legal oppression. Non-violence, you see, only works against enemies with a conscience. Pretoria has none.

2 — Larry should recall the glorious efforts of the American Revolutionaries to overcome British oppression. Property was destroyed, British loyalists were killed, war was waged, as it often must be to overcome tyrants.

3 — Mandela need not renounce violence to keep negotiating with deKlerk. Both sides seem ready to negotiate now. The white extremists are not anti-reform because they're scared. They are anti-reform because they

are racists. They shall remain racists, and shall resist reform no matter what the ANC does.

4 — Larry takes issue with Mandela's Marxist beliefs. Doing so, he has the burden of proof to show why it is bad for the leader of an enslaved nation to be a Marxist. It seems perfectly reasonable, since Marxism is a philosophy of liberation, and capitalism has given the blacks nothing but pain and suffering for hundreds of years.

5 — Castro, Arafat and Gadhafi may be enemies of the American government, but the American government ignored Mandela's cause while these gentlemen did not. Moreover, an objective examination will reveal that they are not necessarily the satanic villains we've judged them to be.

I agree that violence is a terrible thing. But Mandela's cause is not simply "noble," as Larry condescends, but necessary. Conservatives see nothing wrong with pressuring the Soviet Union through military might. Why do they balk at the ANC's threat of an armed struggle? Perhaps because the ANC doesn't exactly see eye to eye with conservatism? Considering what conservatism has done to the Africans, this is hardly surprising.

Matthew Stannard
Provo, Utah

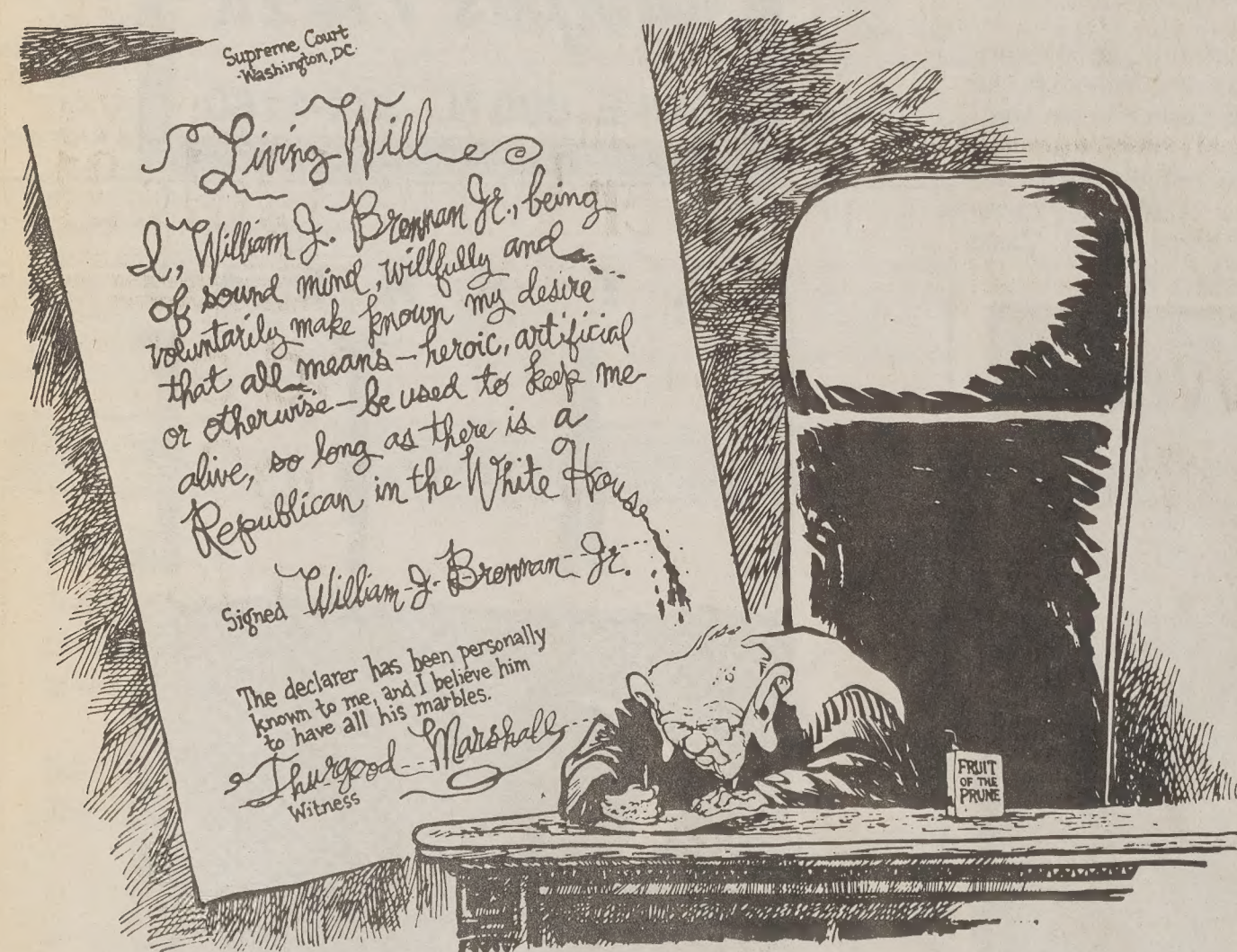
Spelling error

To the Editor:

Page four of your July 11th paper displayed a large cartoon in honor of Jim Henson which featured Scrooge McDuck, Tim, and Big Bird. Even if the cartoon had been clever, funny, thought-provoking, or otherwise worthwhile, the shallowness of the praise was shown by misspelling Henson's name. Had it been typed, I might have blamed the typesetter. However, being hand-written by the cartoonist, his sentiments tell us how much man of muppets means to him. The cartoon claimed to be written with "remembrance & gratitude to Jim Henson."

Tom Uharria
Los Angeles, California

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



Be careful when you sign contracts, and know your rights about deposit refunds

As the month of August quickly approaches us, the all-too familiar chore of finding housing for fall semester becomes a reality.

One significant part of signing a new rental agreement is the payment of the security deposit. These deposits are held as security in the event that a tenant damages an apartment beyond normal wear or fails to pay rent. The amount required for deposit varies from place to place.

Tenants should read their contracts carefully to be aware of any added nonrefundable deposits or portions of their deposits that may be deemed non-refundable. The Utah State Code states that all non-refundable deposits "must be so stated in writing to the renter at the time the deposit is taken."

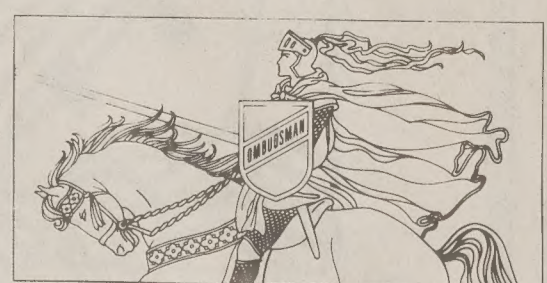
Some landlords require a non-refundable cleaning deposit for the cleaning of carpets, draperies etc. But in each case, this must be explicitly stated in the contract.

Though most student housing is BYU approved and BYU contracts are used, students should thoroughly read their contracts because the nature of deposits vary from one landlord to another.

You should determine at the time of payment the exact purpose of any de-

posit and the circumstances affecting its refund.

While many students are signing new contracts, some are on the brink of contracts and regaining their deposits. It is advisable to review your contract to be made aware of any non-refundable deposits or more importantly, the absence thereof.



In the event that a landlord deems it necessary to retain a portion of the tenant's deposit at the termination of tenancy, the landlord must "provide the renter with written notice explaining why any deposit refundable under the terms of lease or rental agreement is being retained." (Utah State Code 57-17-1)

Landlords have a maximum of 30 days after receiving the tenant's new mailing address to return deposits or explain in writing reasons for withholding deposits. So be sure to

provide your new address to your landlord before you leave.

In the event that a landlord fails to return the deposit or explain its retention within 30 days after receiving the tenant's new mailing address, Utah state law provides that a civil penalty of \$100 and court costs will be granted to the tenant.

However, this is only attainable on the condition that the tenant has given their new address within 30 days after termination of the contract.

We in the BYUSA Office of the Ombudsman wish you all the success in finding suitable housing for fall semester and we look forward to helping you with legal concerns throughout the school year.

If you have any questions concerning off-campus housing services for students, please feel free to contact the BYU Residential Housing Office at 378-5066. In this office, there are people specifically trained to work with landlord/tenant disputes and concerns.

Tom Patterson

The Ombudsman's Office is located in 437 ELWC and its phone number is 378-4132.



SPORTS

Felt 'back in action' after heart attack

By KIMBERLY ROZIER
Universe sports writer

Dick Felt, BYU's assistant football coach, is back in action after suffering a severe heart attack March 21. There was great concern that Felt would not be able to coach in the upcoming season. Felt said he's capable of doing everything he has done before. "I've had every indication that I can go back in the fall," Felt said. With the loss of 20 pounds, Felt feels he's on his way to being fully recovered. "I'm able to walk 18 holes of golf and still come home and jog five miles," Felt said. Felt said his doctor encouraged him to push himself physically through his recovery phase. "I started rehabilitation in the hospital so when I came home I began walking and worked up to running. My gradually increased my distance over time." Felt had an angioplasty, which is the insertion of a blood vessel by means of a balloon catheter. This is performed by placing a balloon within the artery and inflating it, which pushes the plaque against the wall of the artery and helps keep the artery from narrowing. This type of technique has a trial period of six months to see if it will work. The odds are one-fourth it will work. If the procedure is not successful, the patient will have to undergo open heart surgery. Unfortunately, Felt's odds were increased to one-third because of the problem area of the artery.

Despite Felt's increased odds, he is optimistic about the procedure. He returns at the end of August for an angiogram, which will tell if the balloon technique was successful. "I think of it as a final exam," Felt said. He added that during preseason games is when he will know how much stress he can handle. Felt said he has learned the importance of regular exercise and watching out for fatty foods. "I've had to change my diet and exercise... but I feel good," Felt said, "even though I've had to give up chocolate which I love." The attack occurred during spring football workouts just a few months after Felt had passed a full physical examination. He was on his way to play golf when he experienced stomach pains. Even though he was having symptoms of a heart attack, he did not feel it was one because of his recent electrocardiogram and treadmill test. Felt said he was mad because he didn't want to miss his golf game, so he called the doctor and made an appointment for after golf. When the chest pains continued, he called again and said he was on his way. After being immediately hooked up to an EKG, he was rushed to the hospital where he was given medicine that quickly broke up the blood clot, leaving him with little heart and muscle damage. Felt's cardiologist said he has had a fast recovery due to his initially good physical condition. Felt has been anxious to get back to football.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderson
Assistant BYU Football Coach Dick Felt is back on the practice field after recovering from a heart attack he suffered on March 21.

Former BYU soccer coach forms local All-Star team

By KIMBERLY L. ROZIER
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU soccer head coach, Jim Dusara, has organized a Utah Valley All-Star Soccer Team hoping to excite the community about soccer. The Utah Valley All-Stars are scheduled to play the top amateur team from Vienna, Austria on Friday night in Provo. "Soccer is my life," Dusara said, "I want to provide the community with an opportunity to see high level soccer. Soccer is so limited in this valley, especially at an adult level," Dusara said. Once youth enter high school or

even college level sports, they are geared toward football, baseball and basketball, Dusara said. The community tends to overlook soccer as an exciting sport, he said. Dusara said soccer is one of the most popular physical education classes at BYU. "When people play it, they have fun. It's really popular among college kids," he said. Dusara hopes to organize a Utah Valley Adult Soccer League for people 16 and older. The biggest handicap Dusara faces for an adult league is lack of financing. Dusara hopes the community will be enthusiastic about a new league and help support it. Before the All-Star games, Dusara has scheduled a youth clinic where

everyone can receive specialized instruction. "I hope the youth clinic better motivates youth to get into soccer," Dusara said. The youth clinic will begin at 5 p.m. both nights. The All-Star game will immediately follow at 7:15 p.m. at Orem High School. The Utah Valley All-Stars are made of BYU, UVCC and area high school players. The team is Chris Watkins, Steve Herman, Christian Cabrera, Shreedhar Dusara, Ricky Findley, Hector Perez, Chino Garcia, Corie Cavalier, Brian Rhee and Warren Repp. Dusara is also holding several soccer camps. For more information call Jim Dusara at 226-7760.

Women's golf team signs 4 freshmen recruits

By KIMBERLY ROZIER
Universe sports writer

Four new recruits give BYU's women's golf team great expectations for the upcoming season. "These are probably the best all-around athletes I have recruited for a number of years," said Gary Howard, the women's golf coach. "Our four outstanding freshmen players, two of them from foreign

countries, have signed letters of intent to play for BYU's women's team," Howard announced Monday. "They all have the potential to make the traveling squad this season," Howard said. "With the return of redshirt freshmen Kara Weitz, I'm expecting a lot of internal competition among the five freshmen for places on the team." Listed are the four freshman signees: Lisa Christie, from Durban,

South Africa, placed seventh in the 1989 South African Women's Amateur Golf Championship. Anna Hagborg, from Kerrville, Texas, tied for first place in the 1990 Texas 4A Golf Championship. Shelley Holden, from Ontario, Canada, held the No. 1 ranking for 16-year-olds in Canada. Eva Sutter, from Afton, Wyo., won nine junior title championships in Idaho and Wyoming earlier this year.

Failed physical sends Bosworth to unemployment line

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Linebacker Brian Bosworth failed his physical because of a right shoulder injury and was waived today by the Seattle Seahawks. Both President Tom Flores and Coach Chuck Knox said it was disappointing to lose a player who showed so much talent out of college. Bosworth was picked by the Seahawks in the 1987 supplemental draft and cost Seattle its first-round 1988 pick. He signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract. He started 12 games as a rookie in 1987. He was hampered by an injury to his left shoulder in 1988 and played in only 10 games. Last season, Bosworth played in two games before injuring his right shoulder. He finished his career with the Seahawks with 175 tackles in 24 games. Seahawk management would not discuss Bosworth's contract terms.

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07- Help Wanted

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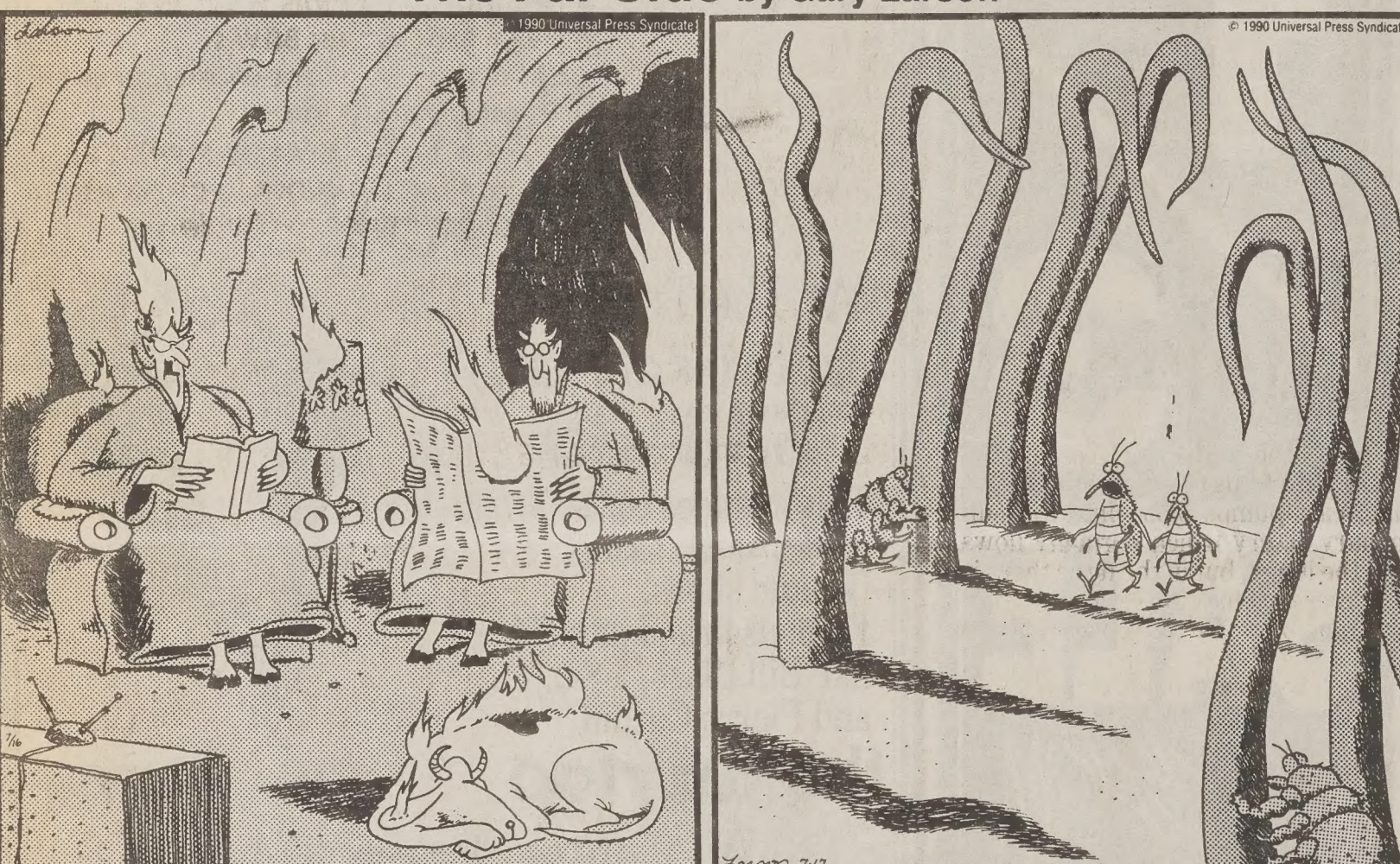
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After hours of work, the World War II secret communications unit finally cracks the enemy's code.

Firemen douse auto yard blaze

By BRIDGET WILKS
Universe Staff Writer

A large column of black smoke rose above south Provo on Tuesday from an accidental fire at an auto wrecking yard.

Two fire stations responded to a fire at Larsen Auto Sales at 301 E. 20 South in Provo to battle the quickly spreading fire, said Mike Bledsoe, Provo Fire Battalion Chief. Bledsoe said the railroad, just 50 yards north of the wrecking yard, was not a concern for the firemen because there was plenty of clear space for the men to work. The extra space was to their advantage, he said.

Brandon Larsen, 14, grandson of the owner, Mel Larsen, said he saw sparks come from a car being worked on by one of the mechanics, Jim Shoe. Larsen said he then saw the sparks catch some nearby weeds on fire. Shoe said he was using a cutting torch on a steering panel. He said that molten steel dripped onto the ground

catching some dry weeds on fire.

Shoe threw a gallon of water onto the fire, but it wasn't enough, he said. He moved four or five cars out of the way, but the fire spread too quickly. He said he immediately called the fire department.

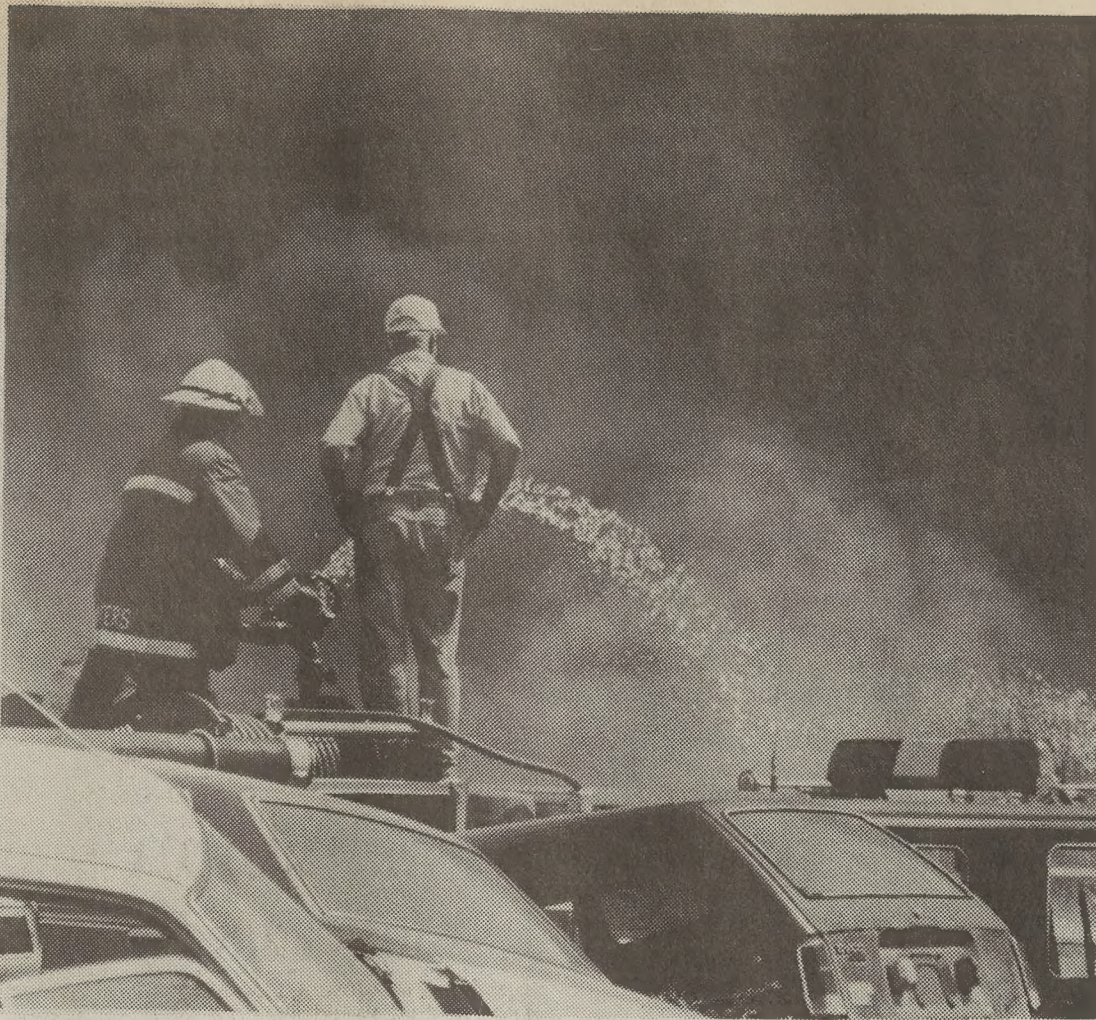
"The fire spread so quickly that it got underneath the cars. It was so dry that the fire spread as if gasoline was on the ground," Shoe said.

The firemen got to the fire before it reached the last row of cars in the wrecking yard, said Bledsoe.

The only concern that Bledsoe said he had was the telephone lines in the area.

The lines are the main medium of communication for the railroad station, said Dennis Moss, fire inspector.

Moss said a few lines might have to be replaced, but they saved most of them. The only damage was to the rows of cars that caught on fire, said Bledsoe. A Larsen representative estimated the damage at approximately \$25,000.



Two Provo firemen attempt to put out a fire at a wrecking yard in south Provo. The fire was ignited by the sparks and metal drippings of a cutting torch.

Universe photo by George Frey

BYU multicultural students encouraged to get involved

By VERNON LYLE HEPER
Universe Staff Writer

Two subcommittees for multicultural and international students have been organized by the Student Advisory Council to allow students to participate in the Student Service Association. The Student Advisory Council executive director said.

The subcommittees will be a division of the Student Advisory Council and will be responsible for researching, discussing and investigating issues that are unique to their student communities. Tony Yapias, a 23-year-old junior from Junin, Peru majoring in international relations, said.

The committees will also help to develop leadership abilities among international students, Yapias said.

"We want multicultural and international students to have

a more permanent and active involvement in university affairs and with BYUSA," Yapias said.

"The committees have been specifically organized to prepare and strengthen individuals in their social relationships, civic duties and responsibilities to their fellow men," he said.

He said the committees will provide specific information about students needs, which may have gone unrecognized without the help of the committees.

"Each committee will be responsible for ascertaining the specific needs and wants of these groups through weekly meetings. They will also provide a forum for the open discussion of ideas, suggestions and concerns from all members of the student population," Yapias said.

Student representatives will serve on each committee. They will have the responsibility of presenting their findings to the

council presidency.

Brett Blake, BYU student body president, said he is also concerned about meeting the needs of the international and multicultural students.

"We say 'the world is our campus' here at BYU and I think we're just beginning to understand that the statement also includes the composition of students we have here on campus," Blake said.

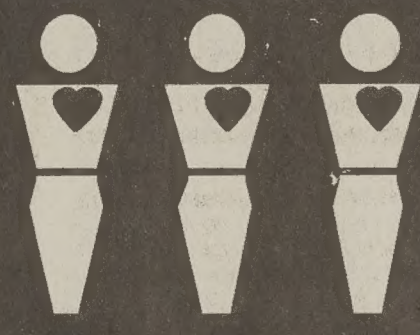
Blake said the administration is very aware of student needs. "I think you would all be very surprised to see how willing the administrators of the university are to listen to students concerns," Blake said.

David Lucero, coordinator for student programs and adviser to the council, said, "Obviously this is a new program that needs to be worked out before we can answer all of your questions."

"However, both the student officers and administrators are excited about this new program. We know it will work."

Students are invited to attend a meeting of the Multicultural Advisory Subcommittee and the International Advisory Subcommittee Thursday at 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Tony Yapias or Dave Lucero may answer questions at Ext. 8-3901.

SAC Corner



BYUSA



Universe photo by Kim Norman

High-school students at Tuesday's dress rehearsal for the musical "Ghosts" are polishing up their stuff. The first performance will be at 7:30 this evening.

Teens perform in 'Ghosts'

By LINDA LINFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Friendly phantoms from past summer theater workshop productions will be taking over the stage in the musical review "Ghosts" in the Target Theater, HFAC tonight.

The musical will be performed by high-school students, ages 13-18, that have come from as far away as the Dominican Republic for four weeks of intensive theater training, said David Barrus, music director. The production of "Ghosts" is the culmination of their experience, he said.

"Our goal is to get all the kids involved and give them experience," Assistant Director Stephanie Coltrin said.

When the students arrive at BYU, they spend the first week auditioning for parts.

Later they receive training in voice, dance, costuming, acting and other theater-related activities.

Barrus said the students receive an unusual chance to get to know many different shows.

Coltrin said "Ghosts" stands out because it has a lot of fun music. The production is not intense or deep, but is very entertaining. High-energy choreography by Sean Morhan characterizes the fast-moving production.

"We have some really talented kids in the program," Barrus said. "Some will come to BYU after they graduate from high school and get involved in the theater to a greater extent."

"I love it," said 13-year-old Brooke Curtis, a student from Kearney, Neb. "This is my first year. I'll definitely be back."

"Everybody is close — like a big family," Curtis said. "It's going to be terrible on the last day."

"Ghosts" performances run Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

Aspirin a risk to fetus explains local doctors

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Pregnant women should not take aspirin during the last three months of pregnancy, warned the Food and Drug Administration on July 2.

The FDA said when aspirin is taken during the last three months of pregnancy, it could cause problems with uterine contraction during delivery and with fetal circulation.

The FDA has given manufacturers of aspirin and products containing aspirin 12 months to place a warning on all packaging which contains aspirin.

The warning will read, "It is especially important not to use aspirin during the last three months of pregnancy unless specifically directed to do so by a doctor because it may cause problems in the unborn child or complications during delivery."

Aspirin can inhibit the uterus from contracting properly during delivery, said Dr. Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department.

Miner said the normal contractions of the uterus are a principle function in delivering a baby and are used after birth to close the blood vessels which open during delivery.

The uterus continues to contract after delivery to help stop bleeding, but when the uterus does not contract properly, the bleeding can be more difficult to stop, he said.

Stoddard said in a fetus the lungs are not utilized to supply oxygen to the rest of the body.

Oxygen and other nutrients are provided by the mother through the placenta.

The umbilical cord pumps blood into the inferior vena cava which

leads to the right ventricle of the heart. In a fetus the right ventricle of the heart pumps blood into the pulmonary artery which normally flows into the lungs, but in the fetus there is a temporary block in the artery which prevents blood from circulating in the lungs.

The blood that would normally flow into the lungs is then diverted into another blood vessel called the ductus arteriosus which leads to the aorta. The aorta is the main blood vessel to the body.

Stoddard said, aspirin can cause the ductus arteriosus to close prematurely. This forces the blood to circulate in the lungs and also causes premature muscle production in the lungs. This is not life threatening to the fetus until birth, he said.

A fetus has what is called a foramenal valley, an opening in the heart wall between the right and left atriums. This allows the blood brought in through the umbilical cord to the right atrium to transfer to the left atrium and be pumped into the aorta.

At birth, when the baby uses its lungs for the first time, the natural rush of blood from the lungs into the left atrium forces the foramenal valley to close.

If blood is circulating in the lungs before birth, there will not be a rush of blood from the lungs and the foramenal valley will not naturally close. This leaves a hole in the heart of the newborn.

Stoddard said there have not been any studies to show exactly how much aspirin can be taken before this problem occurs. He said, aspirin can be used occasionally, but should not be used continuously.

Mystery man jailed Tuesday for assault, trespassing

By ANDREA CORBETT
Universe Staff Writer

A 23-year-old man began a 45-day jail sentence Tuesday in Utah County Jail on charges of assaulting an officer, trespassing, giving false information and resisting arrest, an Orem Public Safety Spokesperson said.

John St. Pierre, a panhandler, was sentenced to jail after stopping shoppers in University Mall and asking them for money in an intimidating way, said Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Public Safety Office.

Nielsen said St. Pierre was asked to leave the mall by University Mall security and refused. He said St. Pierre continued to stop shoppers when the Orem Police was called.

Orem Police Officer Chris Hendrickson said he was speaking with St. Pierre when St. Pierre grabbed him and shoved him to the floor. St. Pierre ran through the mall and was apprehended shortly thereafter by police, Nielsen said.

After St. Pierre was in police custody, he gave a false name and address. Police still do not know where St. Pierre is from, Nielsen said.

St. Pierre appeared in court Monday. Nielsen said while St. Pierre waited to appear before the judge, St. Pierre ran out of the courtroom.

Orem officers were in pursuit of St. Pierre for three-and-a-half blocks before apprehending him, Nielsen said.

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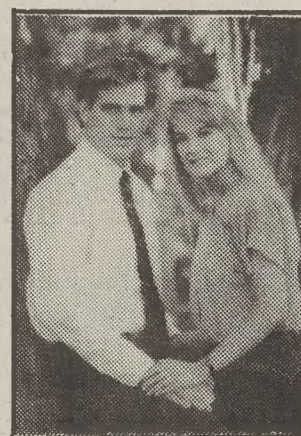
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Breast cancer most common form in the state, medical society says

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

While lung and colon cancer are the most common cancers nationwide, breast cancer has become the most common cancer in Utah, the American Cancer Society said.

In 1988, breast cancer was the cause of 177 deaths in Utah. Half of those victims were under the age of 65, and 75 percent were under the age of 75.

The society said 747 women in Utah were diagnosed with the cancer in 1988, and of those, only 9 percent had "in situ" tumors (tumors in which the cancer had not spread). However, 35 percent had tumors which had spread to other parts of the body, and 55 percent had tumors that had invaded tissue surrounding the breast.

In 1987 only 21 percent of women in Utah said they had a mammogram, the society said. Beth Dayley, project coordinator for the Utah Breast Cancer Task Force, said

women do not have mammograms because they are afraid to or because they don't know there is a need for one.

The society said the most common reason women do not have mammograms is because doctors are not recommending them. Dayley said women who have been recommended for mammograms by their doctors usually have mammograms taken.

The task force is working on educating doctors and women on the importance of mammograms, Dayley said.

Dr. Irena Tocino, LDS Hospital radiologist and task force chair, said, "No one needs to die from breast cancer." She said it is an unnecessary death because breast cancer is easily detected and treated.

The society said that if breast cancer is detected in situ, the chance for a cure is almost 100 percent. However, the survival rate declines as the cancer begins to spread.

Dayley said women are responsible

for their own health care, and they need to plan for their personal health. She recommended that women start to plan at an early age.

The society suggested several things women can do to detect breast cancer.

For example, all women over the age of 20 should do self-breast examinations every month and should have clinical breast exams during regular doctor appointments.

The society recommends that women between the ages of 35 and 39 have a baseline mammogram done, to be used for comparison later. After age 40, women should have a mammogram every year.

Tocino said the rate of error on a mammogram is less than 10 percent when done properly. She said mammograms are the best way to detect early breast cancer.

Dayley and Tocino said if women have any questions or concerns about breast cancer, they can call toll free, 1-800-234-0533.

Utah County summer celebrations

Spanish Fork July 19-24
Fiesta Days

American Fork July 19-21
Steel Days

Mapleton July 24th Celebration
July 24

Salem August 5-11
Salem Days

Lindon August 11
Lindon Fair

Source: City Governments

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Utah County towns spice up summer nights

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

If you find yourself with nothing to do on a warm summer night, it's more than likely one of Utah County's small towns is cooking up a hometown celebration with plenty of fun festivities.

Nearly every town in the county hosts some sort of weekend celebration during the summer months — some dating back before World War II.

Most of the celebrations are family-oriented and geared to small-town entertainment — veering away from commercialization.

Everything from rodeos and traditional parades to baby contests and food booths are some of the celebrations that bring the townfolk together for good old-fashioned fun.

Lindon's Fair, Aug. 11, had its start just after World War II and was headed by this year's Grand Marshal Ken and Velma Gillman. "When he started working on the fair, all he had was a hamburger grill and \$1.50 in his hand, and it's gone from there," said Launa Macomber, this year's chairman.

These festivities can be an opportunity time for families to be together and enjoy the warm summer. Many

longtime residents of Mapleton return to their hometown for the July 24 celebration. "Lots of people hold their family reunions during that weekend," said Gayle Gammell, Mapleton celebration chairman.

For the past two years, Salem's Mayor Randy Brailsford served as councilman with the assignment of organizing Salem Days. This year, although he is the town's mayor, Brailsford chose to remain in charge of the Aug. 5-11 celebrations. "It's a great way to keep in touch with the towns people," he said.

Some of the affairs had different names in previous years. American Fork's Steel Days (July 19-21) used to be called Poultry Days before 1942, said spokesman Pam Baldwin, because poultry was the town's main product.

Most of the celebrations' events this year include a 3K or 5K run, a youth dance, booths in the park, blue grass band entertainment, carnival rides and lots of food. The success of these festivities depend on the cooperation of mother nature as well.

"If it pours, we have no Fiesta Days Celebration," said Mary-Clare Maslyn, Spanish Fork spokesman. "We're hoping for mother nature's goodness."

Police try to solve manhole thefts

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The case of the missing manhole covers is not so much a who-dunnit, but a why-both.

At the rate of more than 25 a day, 40-pound cast-iron manhole covers are disappearing from sidewalks. And nobody seems to know why.

During the past week, more than 185 manhole covers have vanished without a trace, police said Tuesday.

The 2-foot diameter manhole covers, placed over storm drain openings, are difficult to steal because they're so heavy and unwieldy, and they only fetch about \$1.50 each at

scrap metal companies.

"I can't recall anything like this in 25 years," said Ray Jellison, manager of the Bureau of Sanitation's wastewater collection division.

So far, it has cost the city more than \$15,000 to buy new covers and to pay labor costs to replace them or cover the holes with plywood.

Officials are also worried a pedestrian will fall into the 2-foot holes, but so far no injuries have been reported.

The thief has been called "Manhole Man," but police aren't even sure if it's a man, even one person, a gang of thieves, or some sort of bizarre fad sweeping the city.

One of the more unusual theories is

the manhole covers are being stolen by fans of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, stars of TV cartoons, mass merchandising and a hit movie. The turtles use manhole covers for shields.

But Detective Bob Readhimer of the Police Department's metals unit is skeptical the Ninja Turtles craze is at work because most of the turtle fans are children.

"The kid's going to have to be pretty strong to even handle a 50-pound manhole cover," said Readhimer.

Police are mostly focusing on the possibility the covers are being sold for their scrap value.

Hubble has minor imperfection

Mirror dissatisfies scientists

By MARCENE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the Hubble Space Telescope's problems, the instrument is a great advancement in the space program, said a BYU assistant professor of astronomy.

"The Hubble Space Telescope represents a breakthrough and advancement in science," by allowing scientists to see objects 50 times dimmer than can be observed from the ground, said J. Ward Moody, Thursday at the Planetarium Lecture in 492 ESC.

"The telescope is fine, but it does have some problems," he said. The lecture addressed the background and problems of the Hubble Space Telescope, which is in space orbiting around the earth every two hours. Moody said the orbit is continually decaying closer to the earth by inches.

But Brad Whitmore, staff scientist with the Space Telescope Science Institute, said the biggest problem with the telescope is permanent. "The problem is spherical aberration," a problem with the shape of the mirror, he said.

NASA expected problems with the telescope, Moody

said. But they did not expect something so fundamentally flawed as the wrong shape of the mirror. It is "an incomprehensible mistake," Moody said.

Although "you can still make an omelet with cracked eggs," the mistakes made on the telescope were a tremendous disappointment, he said.

The telescope was created by Edwin Hubble, a lawyer and astronomer from Missouri. Hubble was the first to realize the universe was expanding and make sense out of the data, Moody said.

The telescope is comprised of five instruments. Two of the instruments measure color from light. One measures distances through brightness of light. The final two are cameras. The two cameras focus on different objects; one is for faint objects and the other for planets.

Although the Hubble Space Telescope was built by 300 different companies, it costs each taxpayer \$7.50, Moody said.

Eric Bench, 22, a junior from Scarsdale, N.Y., majoring in broadcast communications, said the telescope involves "enormous expenses for the results we're getting now. Everyone giving \$7 is amazing."

The telescope is so expensive because it "is multi-circuited." Multiple circuits allow the telescope to repair itself, Moody said.

Car lands in stream, takes out fence, phone

By JENIFER L. KELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Pleasant Grove woman escaped serious injury after being involved in a one-car accident Tuesday on University Avenue just north of Brooktree housing complex.

Jean Goodall, 64, of Pleasant Grove, apparently lost consciousness at the wheel going about 45-50 mph. The car veered left and crashed through a six-foot wooden fence, landing in the Brooktree stream, said witness Patrick Holderness of Provo.

Goodall was treated and released from the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokesperson said.

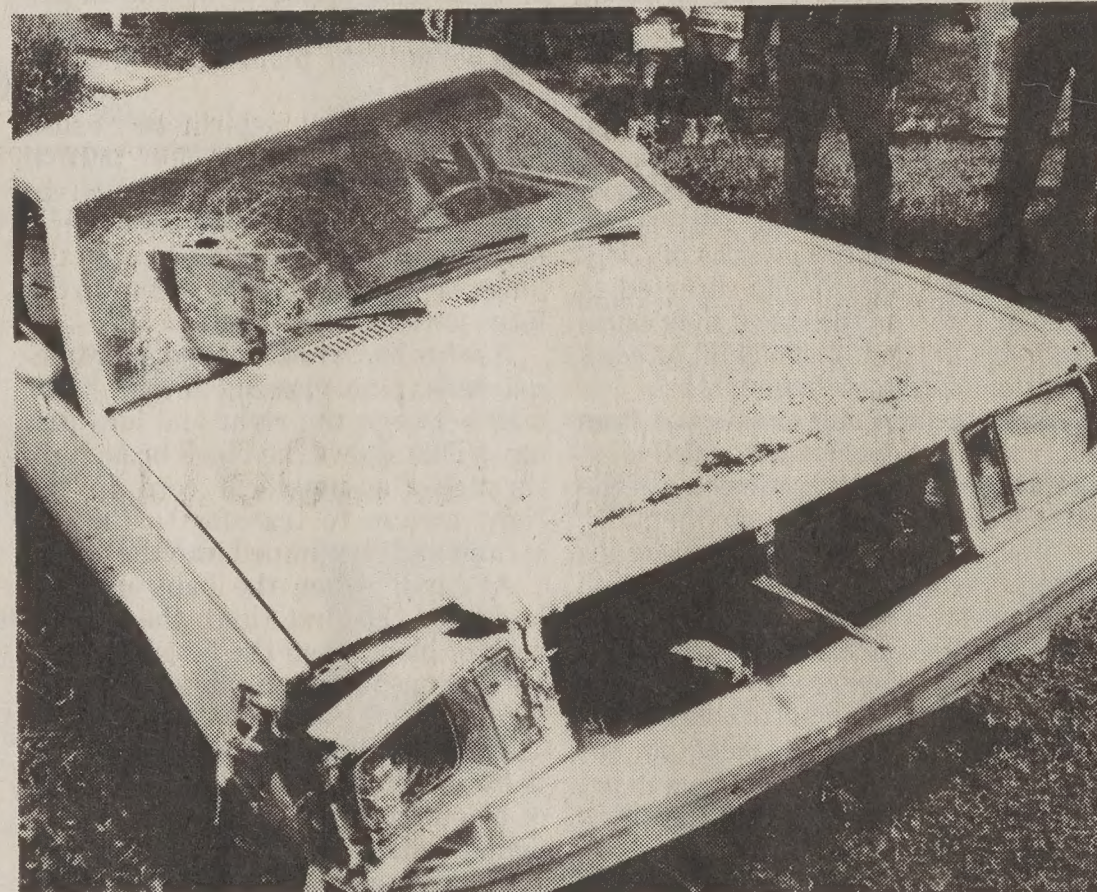
At approximately 1:50 p.m., Goodall's white Buick Skylark ripped

out a U.S. West Communications phone box as it careened down the embankment into the stream.

She narrowly missed being hit by a 12-foot-long, 2-by-10 inch wooden plank that crashed through the passenger window. The wood passed through the back seat and into the trunk. Large splinters from the fence went through the grill and into the radiator, said Sergeant Don Messick of the Provo Police Department.

Local residents heard the crash and ran to their back doors to see what had taken place, said Elda Bormann, who lives at 3140 N. 48 West.

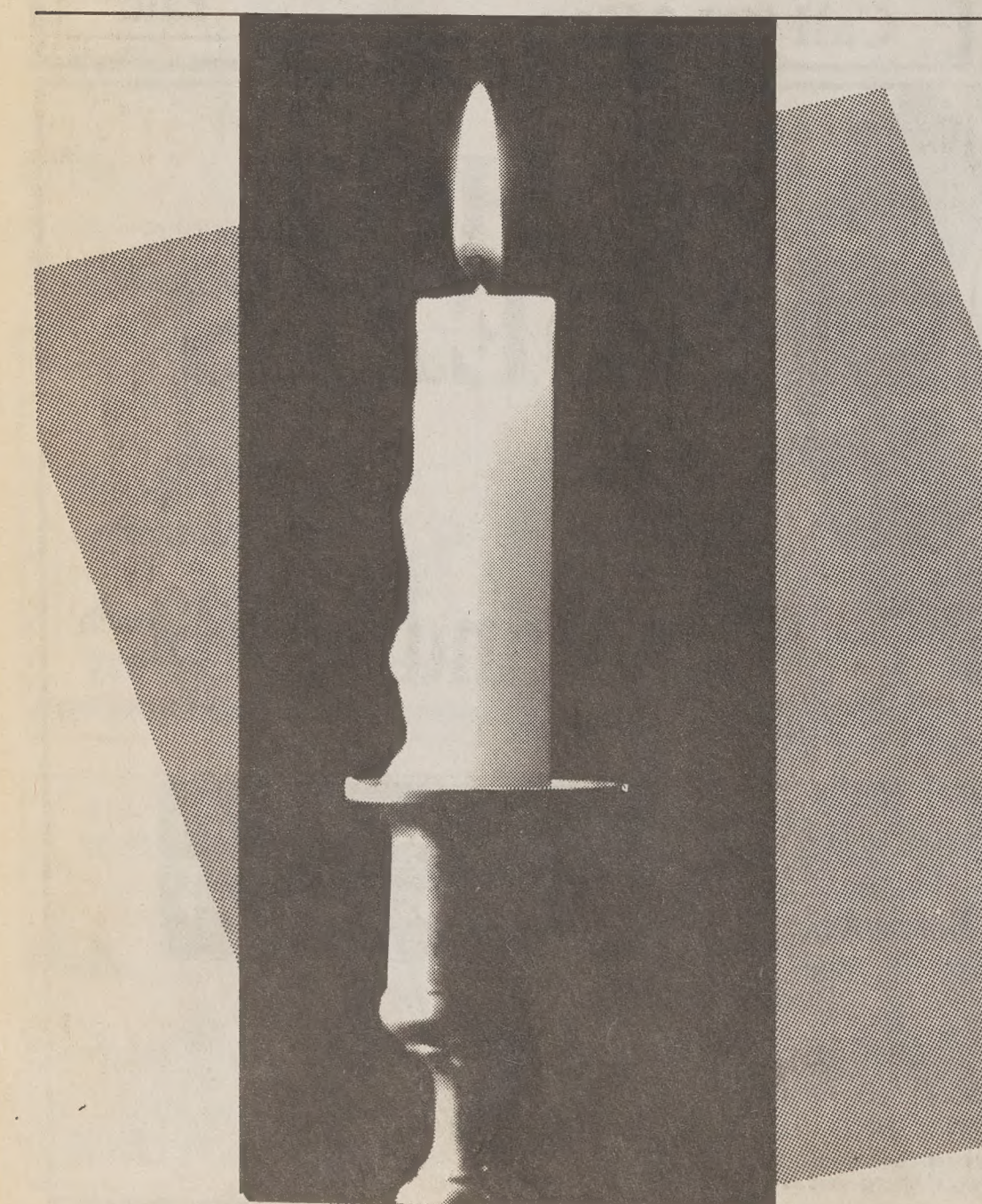
"The car would have plunged into our home had it not been for the fence and stream bank which decelerated the car," said Bob Bormann. "I called 911, and they did such a good job."



Universe photo by Kenneth Good

Fence remains protrude from Jean Goodall's Buick Skylark. Her car landed in a stream near 3100 North University Ave. on Tuesday afternoon.

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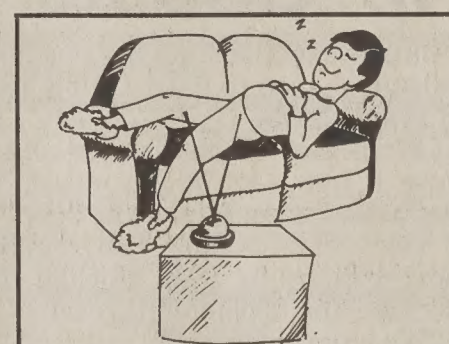
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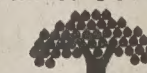
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